# STORY OF GERMAN ATTACK PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE WILL CONDUCT CLASSES ON AMERICAN HOSPITAL

Report Reaches This Country From Major Murphy, Head of Red Cross Commission in France.

SURGEONS SHOW GREAT PLUCK

Work for Twenty-Four Hours in Operating Room on Victims of En-

[By Associated Press.]
ASHINGTON, September 15.—The firs complete detailed account of the Gerran air attack on American base hospial No. 5 in France on the night of Tusday, September 4, has reached this centry in a report from Major Grayson P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross coamission in France.

It was it this attack that Lieutenant William T. Fitzsimmons, of Kansas City, the firs American officer to give other officers, ax privates, a woman nurse an twenty-two patients from the Britis lines were wounded. An house at 106 Morningside Drive, the American Red Cross inspector return- home of Mrs. Wilson's brother. It then ing to Pais from the scene, told the followed the touring car as it rolled story as fdlows:

The airrane attack occurred at 11 being received, or the list of casualties attend the theater. would hav been far greater, as one of the boybs fell into the center of the large eception tent to which the wounded re first borne for examination. To seconds sufficed for the dropping it bombs from the fast-flying plane, an within loss than a minute afterwardthe surgeons of the hospital were at he task of collecting and attending hose who had been struck down. And for twenty-four hours they wee at work in the operatingroom, he surgeon relieving another when te latter from simple exhaus-tion cout work no longer. And the very next day, just as if nothing had happened. Ase same surgeons were called upon toreceive and care for 200 wounded sent n from the trenches of the British exaditionary forces."

BUILDING UNMSTAKABLE At HOSPITAL IN USE The hospital, which is on the French coast, has 1,500 beg under canvas in a quadrangle 500 feet square, is in a district in which there are many similar institutions, and is unmistakable as a hospital. At the time the German aviator flew over it most of the surgical staff was engaged in making rounds of the wards. Lieuenant Fitzsimmons, however, was staiding at the door flap of his tent. There had been a brief warning of the presence of a bombing airplane in the leghborhood because a quarter of a ninute before the sound of exploding bombs was heard from a point perhaps 200 yards from the hospital. This warning sufficed to cause all lights i, the tents to be extinguished immediately, and those who had been unjer fire before threw themselves face down upon the ground. tent Fitzsinnons's tent—he probably never knew what happened, as his body was torn to shieds. The next two fell we are working under sound leader100 feet beyond, in a five marquee ship in the national financial camward, in which there were many patients, and the last struck the receptients, and the last struck the recep-

"Overhead here was no sound. The German aviato flew too high to be heard, but he left his identity behind im not only in the bombs he dropped. but in the derisive handful of pfennings scattered upot the hospital as he whirled away. A number of these were found when light came. Lieutenant McGuire, who was in a tent action in a tent action in the measure of these will need other loans in addition to this. We are going to succeed; permons, was struck by three bomb fragits, but was not eerlously wounded. His escape was narrow, as there were more than a hundred holes cut in his Lieutenant Smith was struck in he knee and Lieutenant Whidden in he chest while in their tents in the flicers' section of the quadrangle. The rivate soldiers injured were on duty orderlies in the teception tent, and te bomb fell almost upon them. So sverely was Private Aubrey s. McLeod frured that it was necessary to am-plate both his legs that night." MNY OF SINJURED

BLOWN FROM COTS lithough the exploding bombs create horror in the hospital, there was notine slightest sign of panic, and ate horror in the hospital, there was not the slightest sign of panic, and the rork of discovering the wounded and placeting them was immediately begy. This was made cruelly difficult by the darkness, but every one prant to it with a will. Many of the lightest had been blown from their cits some even outside their tents, were they were found tangled up in where they were found tangled up in the intropes. The American nurse, al-thugh struck in the face by a frag-mat of steel from the bomb, refused to be relieved, and remained at her task courageously to the end. A hospital orderly, who worked untiringly, was found later to have been struck in the head by a fragment and pain- of the first Liberty loan. The total fully injured. He had just tied up his head and worked on. In the operating room, Captains Horace Binney and Elliott, with their assistants, worked 500,000; Italy, \$160,000,000; Russia, \$97,500,000; Belgium, \$34,000,000; Serbia all night long. Several delicate operations were performed, and their task was made all the harder by the fact that in innumerable cases the patients were in serious danger of infection from the pieces of wood and nails and dirt which had been blown into their bodies. Lieutenant-Colonel R. U. Patterson. U. S. A., commanding officer of the unit, and Major Harvey Cushing, head of the surgical force, the latter being at the front at the time of the admiration for the manner in which the emergency was met. Latest reports are that the condition of the wounded is progressing satisfactorily."

### EMPTY FREIGHT CARS MOVED

Ordered to Different Sections of Country for Movement of Grain and Lumber.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, September 15 .- During the four months ending August 31, 115,153 empty freight cars were ordered to Southern and Southwestern railways by the railroad war board's commission on car service to assist in the movement of grain and government lumber, the war board announced to-night. Hundreds of cars are still moving southward and to the Central States to protect the grain movement. Struk cars are going to Western Texas

to handle the potato crop.

Treated to an Informal Review of Seventy-First Infantry Regiment.

NEW YORK, September 15 .- A day to-day. Before being in the city two hours, the couple were lost in their FRESHMEN ENROLL TO-MORROW effort to find Mrs. Wilson's brother's home, and before getting back to the emy Raid, One Relieving Another brought them to New York, they nearly When He Falls From Exhaustion. years old. a Japanese who wanted to see the President and his wife in their motor car.

Mrs. Wilson went shopping as soon as she could come ashore. The shop-ping trip only lasted two hours. When Mrs. Wilson got back for lunch, she and the President decided to tour New York. Hardly had they come on deck when a Brilisher, steaming down the North River, spied them and dipped its colors. The crowd stood at attention and saluted. In their automobile they raced to Van Courtlandt Park, the President not being able to withstand the temptation to look in on City, the firs American officer to give the Seventy-first Infantry Regiment. The boys in the camp did not recognize him, and he was treated to an

informal review.

A crowd surrounded the motor after down to the pier.

At 5:30, the motor reached the pier

o'clock at ight. Just at that time, aboard the Mayflower until this even and the President and his wife went fortunately, to convoy of wounded was ing when they again came ashore to

> uproarious reception at the theater. When he entered a box with Mrs. Wilson a cheer that swept the house forced him to rise and bow his acknowledg-When the demonstration had con-

tinued for two minutes, he waved his hand graciously, and quieted the din in order that the performance might

outburst from the audience. It was started when a man in the orchestra arose and shouted: "Three cheers for the President of the United States." The cheers shook the house, and eached even the ears of Broadway pedestrians. They continued until Mr. Wilson again arose and bowed smil-

#### HIGH PRAISE FOR M'ADOO **GIVEN BY VANDERLIP**

Government's Financial Policy Prop-erly Directed, New York Banker Tells Bond Club.

NEW YORK, September 15 .- Prest-Bank, an institution the relations of which with the Treasury Department have not always been of the most cordial sort under the present administration, spoke yesterday in high praise of Secretary McAdoo at a luncheon of the Bond Club. The luncheon, held at the Bankers' Club, was in the nature of a get-together meeting for the Liberty loan acmpaign.

"I believe the financial policy of the government is being properly directed," Mr. Vanderlip said. "I believe that whole-heartedly and completely. Then came five explosions in rapid I believe it has been properly consuccession he the hospital itself. The ducted since the outbreak of the war first two wers directly in front of Lieu- and the proposals of the administra-I believe it has been properly con-ducted since the outbreak of the war, are wise in every particular. I think

Of the prospects for the loan, Mr. Vanderlip said:

"I am not a bit pessimistic about the result. It isn't easy, but I am clearly convinced that we are going to do it successfully. We will follow that by other loans successfully, if scription we had last time character of the security, the wealth of the country and the greatness of the cause will give us success."

Benjamin Strong, Jr., Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, and Lawrence Chamberlain also spoke at the luncheon, over which Hamilton Candee, president of the club, presided.

Martin Vogel, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Walter E. Frew, president of the Corn Exchange Bank, and James N. Wallace, president of the Central Trust Company, were ad-ded yesterday to the membership of the Liberty loan committee for this district.

## **NEW ADVANCES TO ALLIES**

Total of Loans So Far Made by This Government Reach Sum of \$2,007,500,000.

WASHINGTON, September 15 .- Further advances to the allies this week amounted to \$102,000,000, Treasury figures show to-day. The sum went three ways: Great Britain, \$60,000,000: France, \$40,000,000; Belgium, \$2,000,000. Advances to allied governments now total \$2,007,500,000. This is in excess

\$1,000,000. Practically all of this was paid by Federal reserve banks. The last installment necessitated heavy transfers from the interior to New York government depositories

500,000; Belgium, \$34,000,000; Serbia,

### PRESIDENT MUST DECIDE

Shipping Board and Navy Department in Controversy as to Operation of Merchant Ships. [By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, September 15 .- President Wilson will be called upon to decide whether the Navy Department or the Shipping Board shall operate merchant ships built or commandeered by the board and used in carrying upplies to American troops in France. The Navy Department desires to operate and man the vessels, but members of the Shipping Board are just as firm in their stand that both should be left to the board.

The question will be settled probably next week. At a conference here on Wednesday the subject of training men for the government's fleet will'be taken Henry Howard, of Boston, the Shipping Board's director of recruiting, who established the board's schools for training merchant ship officers, will present the situation to whip owners. representatives of the Seamen's Union in large numbers to move cattle, and representatives of the Navy De-threatened by drought, into more fertile pastures, and a movement of supply ships, it will train its own men, cars into Maine will start soon but if they are operated by the board, the board will train them.

tion of Parents.

Among the many problems which have confronted the administration of the city schools of Richmond at the be-

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of adventures, at times mild, and at times tinged with excitement, was President and Mrs. Wilson's lot here

School.

School Board Takes Over This Work the members of the class next June. The class will be held as heretofore in the Virginia Mechanics Institute Building.

However, the City School Board, in view of the exigencies of the situation, School Authorities Regret Falling Off has decided to give kindergarten training in connection with the normal work in Attendance at Prevocational of the Richmond City Normal School, School, and Call Matter to Attention of Parents. there for enrollment on Monday. CALL ATTENTION TO

the attention of school officials is the ginning of the present session is the matter of continuing the training of Prevocational School, at Twenty-second kindergarten teachers which has here-tofore been under the direction of Miss Lucy Singleton Coleman as principal Board of the city of Richmond Training School for a moduli instruction to all house who have

dergartners, after deliberating the mat- | enter the John Marshall High School. ter carefully, decided to discontinue the school aims to give much bene- attempt is made to teach a trade, the IN KINDERGARTEN WORK

present term, which closes June 19, 1918.

For this year, therefore, only the senior class will be given instruction looking forward to the graduation of the manufacture of the properties public school.

> by giving them practical instruction in and definite information about sevthat they may more intelligently after leaving school by making one part of the daily work so interesting that the boy will eventually become interested in all phases of the school work and will not fail in his academic studies as he has been doing, and also ALL ATTENTION TO
> PREVOCATIONAL SCHOOL
> Another problem which is engaging engineering course.
>
> by giving the boy work which will be of great value if he decides to take an engineering course.

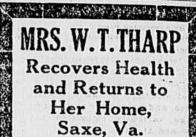
PART OF TIME SPENT IN LEARNING TRADES One-half of the school day is spent either in carpentry and cabinet making, printing, electrical work, metal work Lucy Singleton Coleman as principal of the city of Richmond to give of the Richmond Training School for Kindergartners.

Miss Coleman decided this summer attend. The grades of this school cortog to Chile to take up a similar line of work, and the board of trustees of schools. Satisfactory completion of the Richmond Training School for Kindergartners. the Richmond Training School for Kin- prescribed course will enable a boy to and experienced men from the trades ber 19.

those who are compelled to leave school and a boy is given an opportunity to

magineering course after leaving the this session. The instruction and public school. Knowledge they have acquired has enthe school hopes to help these boys abled them to become wage-earning factors in the home, but for this very in and definite information about sev-eral typical trades in Richmond, so urge upon parents the recessity of allowing their boys to complete the industrial course, as when this war is over, and the attention of the world turns toward the reviva; of the indusin progress. tries, skilled workers will be of incal-culable value in the new order of culable things.

> Reception for Drafted Men. H. Lafratta and wife will be host and hostess to four young men friends who have been called to the colors on September 19, at their home, 1900 Pleasant Street, to-morrow evening. Refreshments will be served and a royal good time is promised the four future sol-



\$50,000 IN GOLD SEIZED

stoms Officials Hemoved Coin Se-

creted in Quantity of Stores on

Spanish Stennier. [By Associated Press.]

A GULF PORT, September 15 .- Cus-

oms officials to-day removed, from a

Spanish steamer approximately \$50,-

000 in gold coin secreted in a large

quantity of ship stores. The seizure

was made a few minutes before the

vessel was scheduled to depart for a

Spanish port. An investigation is now

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